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THE TRAIL BLAZER

White named VP, student violators get new appeals

After reviewing more than 100 applicants, the MSU Board of Regents appointed Dr. William F. White as the new vice-president of academic affairs and dean of faculty during their meeting held here Aug. 4.

Formerly dean of the School of Education at West Chester State College (Penn.), White will replace Dr. John R. Duncan, who resigned to return to full-time teaching. The School of Education at West Chester has an enrollment nearly equal the total MSU enrollment.

"Dean White has outstanding credentials as a teacher, researcher, writer and educational administrator," President Morris Norfleet told the Regents. "We are very pleased with his decision to accept this vital position."

Norfleet recommended White after a

search committee narrowed the applicants to two persons. He was appointed unanimously by the Regents.

White holds a bachelor's degree from St. Bernard's College, a master's from the University of Buffalo, and a doctorate in educational psychology from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He served 12 years on the faculty at the University of Georgia before accepting the West Chester post in 1976.

The 49-year-old educator is married and has two sons. He has more than 130 publishing credits, and has written a new textbook that will be published this fall. He will take office later this month.

During the meeting the Regents also approved formalized provisions for disciplinary procedures involving

See "New appeal" on page 2

After resignation

Brittain backs security

By GREG LOOMIS

In his 14-month stint as MSU director of security, Neal Brittain saw his department experience noticeable changes and turbulent incidents.

When he turned in his resignation on Aug. 25, however, he gave his reason as a desire to return to the Kentucky State Police—the organization he had spent five and a half years with before coming to MSU.

In a recent interview he maintained that position while admitting that many people would interpret his leaving as a result of such events as the Greg Williams shooting (see story on page two) or the recent arrest of a faculty member by MSU security.

Brittain is emphatic about the Williams case. "I will emphasize that in view of my resignation it is in no way related to the shocking incident of June 4," he remarked. "My testimony will be the same, and I'll be available for testimony."

The MSU security department has changed from an image of a shirt-sleeved traffic patrol to one of trained, well-equipped police officers. As their powers and duties have increased, so have their critics.

"I think it's natural for most police

agencies to be under criticism," Brittain commented. "I think a lot of it is from misunderstanding."

A few weeks ago a faculty member was arrested by MSU security for driving under the influence of alcohol. The faculty member (since resigned) and some of his associates complained to administration officials.

"When you place a person in a sworn capacity as an officer of the law you're placing him under an obligation—and you can't dictate which areas to enforce and which not to," he added.

His feelings are the same on the new parking regulations and zoning that he contributed to in planning and initiating. He realizes there will be resistance from some faculty and staff on the new park fee.

"Those who feel the enforcement effort has become more stringent have probably assumed correctly, and I hope that was with the support of the University. I think that will have to be retained in order to gain voluntary compliance with parking regulations."

In evaluating the department's progress during his stay, Brittain named appearance (uniforms) and the one-man patrol concept as two achievements in particular. "With the

See "Britain" on page 2



You've got to have friends

IT NEVER FAILS. A week after registration and the rain begins. These two students found that being caught in it isn't all bad.

Open house a target for Porter and SGA

By TONY FARGO

Dave Mason may be appearing here in concert soon, but negotiations are still in the very early stages, and there are no assurances yet, according to MSU Student Government Association President Kevin Porter.

SGA has offered Mason \$14,000 to perform here, which includes \$10,000 for Mason, \$3,000 for lights, and \$1,000 for a back-up band. Porter didn't know when SGA would find out if he will appear.

If Mason accepts the offer, the payment will take nearly 60 percent of SGA's entertainment budget for this semester. Under the new appropriations to the SGA from the mandatory activities fee, \$50,000 will be available for entertainment for the year, or \$25,000 per semester. A large hunk of the total fee revenue will be going toward the revitalized yearbook, which is the reason for the drop in funds

available for SGA (see chart for full budget breakdown).

"We're hampered by our funds," Porter admitted. "We'll have to get the most out of what money we have."

Porter said he hopes to augment the lack of funds by bringing in an act that can "generate revenue." He added the current budget limits SGA in that it provides for "either one big concert or two or three smaller groups."

Concerts are not the only thing on Porter's mind, however. He lists as his top priority for this year a change in the current open house policy.

"I'd like to extend the freedoms and the frequencies of open house at MSU. I feel most of our students are at least legally recognized as adults when they come here, and are capable of making their own decisions in a responsible way. The university now takes a paternal attitude. They seem to feel the students must be protected against any

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inside

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The Williams case:

*Civil actions continue
after shooting death of student*

If you weren't in Morehead this summer you may not know anything about the "Williams Case." If you were here you may be tired of hearing about it.

In short, the shooting death of a MSU student by MSU security officer in June was ruled in the courts as "justifiable homicide," but a total of \$2.2 million in resulting civil suits means the story is far from over.

The following is a short summary of the events as they occurred.

May 10, Gregory A. Williams, 24, a sophomore psychology major from

Louisville, is arrested in his dorm room and charged with the first-degree rape of a MSU coed the night before in Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church.

June 3, Williams escapes from Bath County Jail; is not noticed missing until next morning.

June 4, MSU security officers notice Williams' car missing from the Cartmell parking lot where it had been left. A bulletin is issued, Williams is spotted on Second St., and a roadblock is set up across from St. Claire Medical Center.

Williams stops at roadblock; refuses to get out. MSU security and Morehead city officers see Williams draw gun. According to police, Williams points gun at MSU security officer Michael Stevens, who, along with city patrolman Ronald Farley, fires at Williams. He is pronounced dead minutes later.

June 22, A Rowan County Coroner's inquest jury rules that Officer Stevens shot killed Williams, and that the act was justifiable homicide.

Present at the inquest are the deceased's parents, Leon and Francis Jordan, and their attorney, State Rep. Aubrey Williams—all of Louisville.

Angered that they were not allowed to cross-examine witnesses at the inquest, the Jordons file a criminal complaint against Stevens charging him with murder.

June 29, Story appears in the Louisville Defender with Aubrey Williams accusing MSU, County Attorney John Cox, the city police and campus security of a "cover-up" of what he said was "obviously murder and I submit, conspiracy."

July 1, Rowan County grand jury does not find justification to return a murder indictment against Stevens.

The civil suits—On July 13 Stevens filed a \$400,000 civil action against the Jordons and Williams, stating the criminal complaint was "false and malicious" and "libelous per se."

On Aug. 4 County Attorney Cox filed a

\$400,000 libel action against the Louisville Defender, Williams and the NAACP (Williams is Louisville chapter president of the NAACP). Stevens amended his suit to include the Defender and the NAACP.

The following week the Jordons initiated a \$1.4 million counter claim suit against Stevens, stating he was acting without "jurisdiction or authority" in the shooting.

On Aug. 25 Circuit Judge Caswell P. Lane dismissed the counter-claim, stating the Jordons have "No legal standing" since neither are named as executors of the deceased's estate.

Currently, the Louisville Defender is the only party to have filed an answer to the Stevens and Cox suits (except for the Jordons). Since the NAACP has not filed an answer within the prescribed deadline, counsel representing the plaintiffs could ask for default ruling. Attorney Williams has until Sept. 12 to file his answer.

Brittain sees misconception

Continued from page 1

one-man patrol every man is looking and seeing—it has proved to be more effective in coverage."

Brittain said shortcomings still needing attention include photographic equipment and new patrol vehicles.

"I think this operation would be greatly enhanced by a public information effort," he added, "not necessarily initiated by the University but by this department itself."

Associate Director Gary Messer took over active director duties when Brittain officially left office Monday.

Brittain says he thinks the University administration has been pleased with the direction the security department has taken. "Believe it or not, I feel I myself and the department has 100 percent support of the administration. And that's the truth."

New appeals for student violators

Continued from page 1

students who violate University regulations.

The Bureau of Student Affairs (BSA) and the Student Disciplinary Board (SDB) will serve as initial hearing bodies for students accused of violations.

Either body will serve initial hearing duties on all violations except traffic regulations. Students accused of a violation that may result in suspension and/or expulsion may choose to have the case heard by either one. Evan Perkins, student representative, said

"It's up to the student which route he plans to take."

In cases of violations which could result in sanctions other than suspension or expulsion, the student does not have the option, although the BSA has the right to refer any case to the student board.

Students have the right of appeal in cases of suspension, expulsion and social probation after a hearing by the BSA. Student board sanctions of social probation are final, but students may appeal suspension-expulsion actions to the president and, ultimately, the

Board of Regents, which holds final authority.

The Student Disciplinary Board will be composed of eight faculty members (at least one from each school) and three students, all appointed by the president. A quorum will consist of five faculty and two students.

The system includes detailed advisement provisions to inform students of charges and their procedural rights. According to President Norfleet, the plan was submitted to MSU's legal counsel Buddy Salver, who found the plan to be "in the essence of the law."

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—DOC GIBSON

PRESIDENT KEVIN PORTER isn't the first exec to want students involved in SGA, but he hopes his ideas will catch their interest.

Grad killed in accident

2nd Lt. David L. Leightenheimer (U.S. Marines), a 1977 MSU graduate, was killed in a motorcycle accident August 29 in Pensacola, Fla.

The 23 year-old Portsmouth native was enrolled in Marine flight school at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Leightenheimer had received a bachelor's degree in industrial arts, and was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity at MSU. A member of the MSU handball team, he also received the 1977 Individual Champion award in intramurals.

Leightenheimer is survived by his



parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Leightenheimer, and one brother, Doug —all of Portsmouth.

Porter says SGA 'hampered by funds'

Continued from page 1

possible situations," Porter said.

"I think open house is more than an opportunity for privacy for sex. I doubt 10 percent of our students use open house for sex. Open house is an opportunity for students of the opposite sex to have privacy to study together, play records, maybe get a group together to play cards. I think students are ready for the opportunity," Porter added.

The new SGA president listed as other goals for 1978-79 "involving more students in SGA to bring about benefits for everyone," and getting congress "to concern itself with representing students and bringing about changes, to be it in the physical environment or in policy."

Porter also has plans to deal with the low voter turnout evident in past

elections. "To combat voter apathy, I'd like to improve SGA by diversifying and getting people involved. We want to show the students we're not a puppet organization."

"If we are just in SGA to get concerts, it really doesn't matter who the representatives are, but if what we talk about affects the students directly, they'll turn out to vote in who they want," Porter added.

With election for congressional and University Senate representatives coming up tomorrow, Porter listed several things he feels are characteristics of good representatives.

"Mostly, I look for a level of maturity. When you are a representative of the students, you have to at least appear to have your wits about you, so the administration and other students will listen to your ideas," Porter said.

1978-79 student activities and services fee budget

Projected income from student assessment	\$ 90,000
Transfer from operations (Panassus)	\$ 20,000
TOTAL INCOME	\$110,000
Projected expenditures:	
SGA Administration	\$ 7,000
SGA Special Events	\$ 50,000
Theater Program	\$ 4,000
Lectures	\$ 2,500
Program Council	\$ 4,000
Raconteur (yearbook)	\$ 12,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$110,000

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Were \$26 - \$59
Now \$12.99 - \$29.50

Missy
Jogging Coordinates
Athles

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Missy
Bodin Knits
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Were \$10 - \$38
Now \$5.99 - \$7.99

Junior
Skirt & Vest Set

Were \$20
Now \$9.99

Junior
Pandora Coordinates
sweater, red, khaki

Were \$11 - \$16
Now \$5.49 - \$22.99

Junior
Sundresses

Were \$20 - \$29
Now \$7.99

Junior
Short Pants

Were \$11 - \$12
Now \$2.99

Missy
Shipmates
slacks, skirts, vest, blouses, blouses

Were \$21 - \$44
Now \$9.99

Missy - black & camel
Bodin Coordinates
hats, skirts, sweaters, blouses, skirts

Were \$17 - \$44
Now \$10.99 - \$15.99

Missy, Red, White & Blue
Perception Coordinates
blouses, sweaters, sweaters, blouses

Were \$19 - \$42
Now \$5.99 - \$16.99

Missy
Lucky Top Coordinates

Were \$12 - \$25.50
Now \$5.00 - \$12.75

Missy
Jantzen Coordinates
shorts, blouses, T-shirts, jackets

Were \$14 - \$36
Now \$7.00 - \$18.00

Missy
Jantzen Swimwear

Were \$20 - \$33
Now 40% - 50% Off

Assorted sizes
Short Pants
jackets, flares, tops

Were \$10 - \$11
Now \$3.00

Missy
Odds-N-Ends
slacks, blouses, vest, sweaters

Values to \$22
Now \$4.00

Junior
Summer Tops
(10% to select from)

Were \$20 - \$14
Now \$3.99 - \$6.99

Novelty Tops

Were \$7 - \$8
Now \$3.99 - \$4.99

Junior
Jeans
Riding Hi & Darcy Jean

Were \$17 - \$20
Now \$11.99 - \$13.99

Satin Jackets

Were \$17
Now \$6.99

Junior
Gym Sets
blue, pink, yellow

Were \$22
Now \$5.99

Junior
Separates
Bubble Brinks, Red I, Pandora

Were \$12 - \$19
Now \$5.99 - \$9.99

Junior
Slacks
occasional ideal for back to school

Were \$20
Now \$13.88

Junior
Gym Shorts
Bubble Brinks, Shoppers

Were \$5 - \$10
Now \$3.99 - \$4.99

Summer Clothing
children's wear
coordinators, dresses, tops

Now 40% - 60%



Ulysses, 'ol boy, even with our hunting license we'll never get the car in that bottle.

Letters to the editor

Terms parking 'the worst'

To the Editor:

I would like to know what is to be done about the parking situation in front of Waterfield Hall. I live in married housing, and most of the time we have difficulty at Waterfield with cars parking along the yellow line in front of the hall. With cars parking on the opposite side of the road this creates a one-way street, which makes it impossible for two cars to pass — creating the worst traffic problem I have ever seen at MSU.

Deborah Robertson
Apt. 1, Royalty Hall

a condition involves obstruction of traffic the offending vehicles are subject to being towed away: "a very distinct possibility" in this instance.

Merchant thanks TB

To the Editor
As president of the Black Student Coalition, I wish to thank The Trail Blazer for its coverage of the Black Awareness Week last April. The coalition is still in operation to help students in social and academic affairs, and we invite anyone interested to participate in the coalition's activities.

John Merchant
No. 16, Martindale Trailer Park

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Readers are encouraged to write or phone The Trail Blazer to express their opinions, voice complaints, or make suggestions.

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Parking: a turn in a right direction

The University administration — President Morris Norfleet and Security Director Neal Brittain in particular — are to be commended for their efforts to alleviate the campus parking predicament.

Over 300 additional parking spaces for students, faculty and staff were acquired during the summer, and Norfleet told the Board of Regents even more space may be bought or leased in upcoming months.

For some of us the new zone system may be confusing. In the long run, however, it seems to make more sense. Freshmen didn't benefit from the system, but the lettered zones, as opposed to the numbered zones, are much fairer to all.

There are some faculty and staff who will never accept the idea of being required to buy a \$10 annual parking sticker. Many feel, with justification, that paying to park should assure a place to park, and that a sticker

shouldn't just be a "hunting license."

As students we agree — we've had the same complaint for years. Yet, as the last state university to have faculty and staff registration fees, we shouldn't complain. The additional revenue is needed to further increase parking areas.

Of course, there are those who want convenience parking — "convenience" meaning no more than 50 feet from the building they spend most of their time in. That is an issue that will never be resolved short of erecting a 500-car garage over the administration building.

The new traffic regulations are a right step, a move that should correct some old problems. But regulations are nothing without enforcement. Section VI of the rules lists penalties for traffic violations, including towing of cars. We urge the University to make sure that enforcement is fair and impartial — to faculty and staff as well as students.

My conception of hell

By KENT BROWN

What is hell?

The definition for hell found in the dictionary is: the abode of evil spirits; the punishment for lost spirits; the state of eternal punishment; also, the eternal powers.

The definition given by George "Jed" Smock, a traveling evangelist who passed through Morehead last week, is: the place of residence anybody having anything to do with Morehead State University will end up after they have finished living a life of sin on Earth. This ranges from the heads of the academic departments to members of fraternities and sororities.

The student definition for hell is: having to spend the before mentioned eternity sharing sleeping quarters with the faculty.

The faculty definition for hell is: having to spend eternity sharing sleeping quarters with the students.

President Norfleet's definition for hell is: having to spend eternity sharing sleeping quarters with the faculty and students.

My definition for hell? Well first let me give you a rundown on what went on in Morehead this summer.

The only concerts this summer were: the Rolling Stones (couldn't dance to them), the Beatles (obviously hadn't

practiced in a while), and K.C. and The Sunshine Band (great group).

Deep Throat (the popcorn was too salty), The Last Tango in Paris (watery cokes), and The Devil in Miss Jones (bad sound system) were the only movies.

Hair (the actors and actresses didn't have enough hair-should have been called Hair instead) and Oh Calcutta! (bad orchestration) were the only plays.

Francisco Franco (a stiff), a transvestite (a drag), and former President Richard M. Nixon (a stiff and a drag) were the only lecturers.

The 1st Annual Gov. Julian Carroll Aerial Marksmanship Tournament (consisting of Gov. Carroll flying around in a state owned plane while numerous state officials try to shoot him down) was the only sporting event.

Paul Newman (wears blue contact lens), Robert Redford (couldn't get a date), and myself were the only good looking men on campus.

And finally, Farrah Fawcett-Majors (eats crackers in bed), Olivia Newton-John (has medicine breath), and Linda Ronstadt (is allergic to the Pill) were the only good looking women.

My definition of hell? Spending a summer going to summer school at MSU.

If that isn't hell, I don't know what is.

Our editorial policy

The articles that appear on the editorial (or opinion) page in the Trail Blazer, and most often those that appear on the op-ed or page facing the editorial page) are ones of opinion.

Whether they be editorials, commentary, cartoons, criticism or letters they reflect the views and convictions of individuals, and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, staff or student body at MSU.

Editorials that appear on the opinion page without a by-line (or identification of the writer) are the collective opinion of the Trail Blazer editorial staff. Those that appear with a by-line contain the views of that particular individual.

The same holds true for letters to the

editor. The Trail Blazer encourages comments and complaints from students, faculty and staff. Written letters must include name, address and phone number (we do not print the phone numbers — we need them for verification purposes). Readers may also phone in "letters" to the editor by calling our office at 783-3249.

We reserve the right to not print any letters deemed libelous, or maliciously injurious.

The Trail Blazer will again sponsor a "Best Letter to the Editor" contest this year. All printed letters are eligible, with the prize being a one year's subscription to any periodical or newspaper of the winner's choice (up to \$15).

Carter, Congress living in two separate worlds

From the down-home plains (no pun intended) of Georgia, to the aristocracy of Capitol Hill, President Carter and the current Congress appear to be living in two separate worlds.

The world that Congress appears to be dwelling in is a world where high finance and scores of people dictate what ought to be done. This is not to insinuate that what money and people dictate is always what they do.

On the other hand President Carter, although himself from the ranks of the elite, does seem to be a little more in touch with the individual needs of persons.

Neither the President nor Congress though, seem to really be aware of what the average, middle income family considers pressing needs.

Many examples of the different realities that Carter and his Congress are in exist in the bills that are on the floors of the House and the Senate right now.

Take for instance the capital gains tax reduction that Congress seems to be pushing so hard to pass. Why shouldn't

The general public of course could really care less if those in the upper income brackets have to pay a little more tax on capital gains. The average person figures he pays enough taxes anyway.

Another example of the differences in what Congress considers important legislation and what Carter feels is important is the tuition tax credits that have now been passed.

The tuition tax credits are set up to be more helpful to the rich than they are to the poor. It is the man who makes a lot of money who can't get help to send his kids to college through the current system of federal and state grants and loans. This means members of Congress. As it stands now, those who make too much money to receive grants and such must pay for college expenses out of their pockets. (Not a slight sum with the rising costs of college tuition.)

But again, Carter forgets not his friends and neighbors who could barely make ends meet without having to worry about the cost of sending a child to college. This tuition tax credit bill would help but slightly the man who otherwise could receive federal or state aid to help give his child an education. Those that couldn't afford to send a child to college without aid of some type could be left out in the cold. Hence, another threatened veto by Carter that should be carried out.

These are just two examples of the different paths that Carter and Congress tread. There have been others and there will be more. Until the President and his legislative body can get together on who they should help, the rich or the not so rich, they will continue to be at odds with one another. And, as long as they are at odds, very little will get done.

The personal dollar signs that permeate the thinking of Congressional members and the remembrances of what the poor man is by the President of splitting Capitol Hill into two different factions.

As it is, Congress still has its head in the glittering lights and champagne of richdom, and President Carter refuses to forget that there are still people in this country who don't travel in the circles of big money. An impasse has been reached without an end in sight.

University did good job in handling Smock affair

By RONNIE BLAIR

The university did a good job of handling a delicate situation when Dr. George "Jed" Smock, self-proclaimed evangelist, began "preaching" on the campus last week.

As journalists, we at the Trail Blazer are great supporters of the rights of free speech and free press under the first amendment to the Constitution. However, Dr. Smock carried his freedom of speech to an extreme.

By making remarks that amounted to slander, Smock probably turned more students away from religion than he brought to it. His past antics show that this is what he has done on other college campuses across the nation. He has been arrested at many.

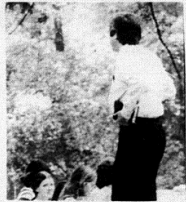
These arrests led to the publicity he probably wanted. Such action by officials tends to make Smock look like a martyr and the university security did well to avoid such an encounter and bring this kind of publicity to MSU.

Instead, Smock was carefully monitored in case any kind of violence ensued, as happened at Arizona State University when Smock paid a visit there and had to be escorted off campus.

Here at MSU he wasn't in-

terfering with any campus activity until that night when he began stopping students on their way to activities at ADUC. He was then quietly asked to leave.

This method worked well for the university. Most of the students didn't take Smock seriously, so he was less a problem than he could have been, and bad publicity was



avoided by not making a big scene.

MSU's policy of allowing such freedom for speakers on campus to give the students opportunity to hear diverse views is a good one, and it is commendable that the university can avoid the undignified situations that occur on other campuses when someone such as Smock abuses his freedom of speech.

as it is

commentary by
Steve Estes

they try to get the bill passed? After all, most of the legislators have considerable incomes from capital gains. Any reduction in this tax would mean that they could receive more money from their capital gains and the government would get less of that money to spend on the general populace. Putting yourself in their place would make it hard for you not to vote for it too.

Carter on the other hand, still remembers his days on the Georgia farm when neighbors who didn't make quite as much money as the members of Congress found the extra funds very helpful at times. Hence, the possibility of the veto by Carter if the house and Senate should go ahead and pass the capital gains tax reduction.

Church may not be guilty for harassing government

By G.W. SHEEHAN

Last year thousands of documents were seized by the FBI from the Church of Scientology in Los Angeles and Washington. On Aug. 29 church members pleaded innocent to charges of breaking into government offices, stealing confidential documents, planting bugging devices, obstruction of justice, and lying to the grand jury.

Even though nine members of the church may have actually committed these acts, they may not be guilty.

The Church of Scientology intends to base part of its defense on charges that the government has "conducted surveillance by mail, informant infiltration, thefts and seizures, and interception of telephone and wire communications" against the church for nearly 30 years.

If the church can prove the government conducted these actions without proper cause, the church should be only as guilty as the government.

According to U.S. District Judge

George L. Hart Jr., the presiding judge, "the Church of Scientology is not on trial here. There will be no reference to religion."

If, however, the church was harassed for 30 years, it was "indirectly" on trial by the FBI, CIA, and IRS. Surely this would give proper cause for the church members to "harass" the government in the same manner.

We do not mean to indicate every individual, or organization has the right to "harass" the government for minor infractions occurring in due process of an investigation. But 30 years is a long time.

Let us not convict the church before all circumstances surrounding the case are learned. In this new era, when many of our personal freedoms are under attack, let us hope vital issues involving our precious freedoms are viewed with proper perspective and reverence.

HELD OVER
By Popular Demand

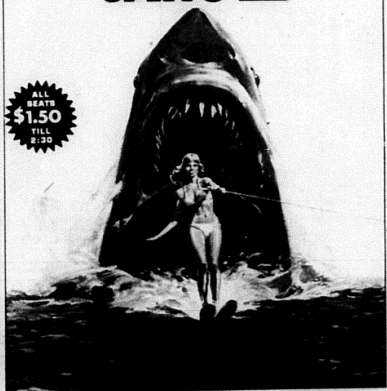
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SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Don't turn there!

Morehead City Council Aug. 14 passed an ordinance that makes Second Street one-way east (toward the university) from Triplett (Tippett) Ave. to University Boulevard. The street was this way until two years ago, when the council changed it to two-way from Ky 32 to Normal Avenue.

As it now stands, Second Street is two-way from Ky 32 to Triplett Ave., one-way east from Triplett to University Boulevard, two-way from the boulevard to Normal Ave. (one

block), and one-way east again from Normal to Elizabeth Street.

Elizabeth St. is now one-way south from Second St. to Main St., and one-way north from Second St. to University Blvd.

Council also changed Bridge St., which has served as one of the main access points to the city park, from one-way south (toward the park) to one-way north to better facilitate traffic flow out of the park after events there, according to the council.



—G. W. SHEPHERD

Sneak attack

PARTICIPATING IN A LITTLE playful wrestling in the Alumni Tower lobby are Annette Yarbrough and R. S. Thompson Jr.



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DISCO DANCES — (ADUC) tomorrow night: Thurs., Sept. 14; Sat., Sept. 23.

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MOVIES — (Button Aud.) Albee Doesn't Live Here Anymore, Wed., Sept. 13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Brig. Gen. Richard W. Phillips, Jr., deputy director for development, Department of Air Force, will speak on "U.S. Air Force Capabilities in the 1980's," on Thursday.

All addresses will be in 112 Rader Hall at 10:20 a.m.

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Workshops

Pay increase, accountability mark changes for new year

If you have a federal or institutional workshop, there are several changes in the program this year, one pleasing to your pocketbook, the others pleasing to the university.

The pay rate for workshops was raised from \$2.10 an hour to \$2.30 an hour effective July 10 of this year. According to Sherman Arnett, associate director of financial aid at MSU, the raise brings MSU over 85 percent of minimum wage required by the federal government for workshop pay. Minimum wage is currently \$2.65 an hour nationwide.

The university has instituted other changes, also. Effective with the time card to be turned in Friday of this week, students will now be using computer cards instead of the old white time cards.

The reason for the change is to take one step a student's card must go through before it is processed. In the past, the student filled out the white card, which he turned in to his supervisor. The card then went to a "station" (such as the department head's office) and the hours had to be copied onto a sheet, which was then turned into the payroll clerk's office.

Under the new system, the student writes his hours on a computer card, which is then turned in to his supervisor. From there the card can go directly to the payroll office, since no duplicate hours have to be made. The computer card is already coded for the student.

The method of picking up checks will remain the same as before, with workshop students going to whatever station they are assigned to every two weeks.

Another change in the works will require each department to fill out new job description forms specifying the number of students needed by the department and the type of job they are needed for, such as typing, filing, mechanical work, etc.

According to Arnett, "This helps place students according to their need, and the needs of the departments."

MSU President Morris Norfleet, in explaining the reasoning for the program, said the university is interested in eliminating "Meaningless and make-do" jobs for work-study students.

"I think the work-study program is one of the best programs ever to hit a university," he added. Norfleet believes the program should give students meaningful experience, and he thinks the program here has been "doing less than that" in some areas.

The president says it is up to each job supervisor to insure work-study students are provided with meaningful working experience. He emphasized, "We are not eliminating any positions, but are trying to match jobs according to ability."

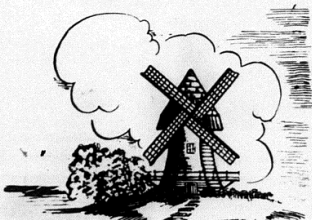
However, he added, some cutbacks in hours allotted to each work-study student could occur "to allow more students to participate."



—ALLEN LAKE

Creative hat-making

CONNIE CLASE, Renee Stiegall, and fashion a hat from watermelon for an unidentified Greek as Bud Lucke (background) looks on. The Delta Zetas above were taking part in activities at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon bust on the lawn of Laughlin Health Building.



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Salary, wholesale food increases lead to higher cafeteria, grill costs

By JUDY NEISWENDER

Sharp increases in salaries and wholesale food costs are to blame for the first increase in cafeteria and grill food prices in three years, according to William Ewers, director of food services at MSU.

As many students have probably noticed, food prices for most items in the cafeteria and grills have risen a few cents, including hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and most vegetables.

Representatives, senators to be elected thursday

The students will have the chance tomorrow to elect representatives to the SGA Congress and the University Senate. In the congressional race, voters will have a chance to elect six freshmen, five sophomores, four juniors, four seniors, one graduate, two married students, and two commuters.

The candidates are:
Freshmen: Brenda Sue Belcher, Bill Callahan, Cheryl Cossabon, Harold E. James, Libby Johnson, Keith D. Jones, Sandy Lanter, Kathy Litter, Julie Lucas, John Phillip Mayer, John S. Phillips, Cindi Speros and Mary Sue Westermeyer.

Sophomores: Minnie Ballou, Charles E. Brown, Vivian Harris, Kendra S. Pyle and Terry Yates, who are running uncontested since the exact number of

any food containing ham has risen ten cents, while veal has been dropped from the menu completely because of the high cost.

According to Ewers, salaries have risen 15 percent in the last three years. Food costs have gone up 27 percent, with another 10 percent increase predicted by Christmas.

Ewers said several steps have been taken to prevent cost increases because of stolen or wasted food. For instance, the self-serve orange juice machine in

persons needed signed up.

Juniors: Becky Guey, Bonnie Hemsath, Judy Martt, Terry Reynolds, Kelly Anne Ryan, W.R. Saylor Jr., and Karl P. Schleicher.

Seniors: Paul David Conley, Jude Kawa, John Merchant, Wilmetta Overstreet. These candidates are also unopposed.

Graduate: Doug Wylie, unopposed.

Married students: None signed up. Two persons will be appointed by Porter later, with approval of congress.

Commutes: Chester Honaker and Evan G. Perkins, unopposed.

In the University Senate race, where two students from each of the six schools of the university and two graduate students are elected, several seats have not been signed up for, and will also remain open until someone is appointed by Porter.

Those running are:
School of Business and Economics: Wayne Douglas Vanover and Terry Wayne Yates, unopposed.

School of Humanities: Evan G. Perkins. One senator will be appointed.

School of Science and Mathematics: Harry R. Steele Jr. One senator will be appointed.

School of Social Sciences: Jude Thaddeus Kawa and John Cruise Merchant, unopposed.

Graduates: Terri Jimison. One senator will be appointed.

Voting booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow on the first floor of ADUC, with vote tabulations immediately afterward.

the ADUC grill will soon be reinstalled behind the counter to prevent persons from drinking two or three glasses while waiting in line and only paying for one. The grill's Coke machine will be turned to face the workers behind the counter for the same reason.

Serving sizes have also been reduced. For instance, roast beef is now being served in three and a half ounce servings instead of four and a half. "The cafeteria staff try to be careful to make the portions reasonable but not too small," Ewers said. "One ounce may not seem like much, but it adds up over 4500 servings."

Besides supply and salary increases, losses due to theft are also reflected in higher food prices. Ewers said one problem in Alumni Tower is men taking meals to their rooms and not returning trays or dishes. "Few people realize the money tied up in trays and utensils. A place setting of stainless steel silverware costs \$3.41, while one tray costs \$5.25," Ewers said.

The food and cafeteria supplies do not come from one company. Invitations to bid are sent out every three months, with companies bidding on particular food items. Bids for meat are made

every week because of fluctuating prices.

All supplies and salaries are paid for through the sale of food.

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In magazine format...

Yearbook reinstated after three-year absence

By STEVE ESTES

The Raconteur back. True, it won't be the same old Raconteur that many remember before it was discontinued in 1975, but the yearbook which students voted overwhelmingly to revive has been resurrected.

In a referendum vote last spring on whether to keep Parnassus or drop it in favor of reviving the Raconteur students voted by a 12 to one margin to revive the Raconteur.

(Parnassus was the student magazine that was started after the Raconteur was discontinued in 1975. The fifth and last issue of Parnassus is now available to students. Those who haven't received one may contact the Raconteur office, Allie Young Hall, room 17.)

The new yearbook will be presented

in a magazine-style format, which, according to Paul Wright (advisor for the yearbook) is the current trend in yearbook styles.

Wright says, "Instead of there being a lot of photographs with little one-line captions, or short remarks about events of the year, there will be some features telling what happened so when students look back they can review what happened even if they weren't there."

Carole Nantz, editor of the Raconteur, said, "It might take a little time to produce a yearbook comparable to those we have seen from Western or Ohio University, but we have an excellent staff and I'm sure we have the talent to do a good job."

"Our biggest problem right now is contacting all the various campus organizations to learn what they are doing or what they are going to do. We

need this information in order to cover these events."

Some members of the journalism area were worried that abolishing Parnassus would deprive journalism students of valuable laboratory experience. Wright claims this won't be the case.

"If the plans are carried out so we expect the students will get the same experience as they would have gained on a magazine. But, this way we are giving the rest of the students what they want without losing valuable laboratory experience."

It had been planned at one time to keep Parnassus alive as a magazine supplement in the Trail Blazer to appear four times a year. This idea, however, was dropped because University officials believed the added expense of producing both publications would not allow either to have an ample operating budget. The decision was made by President Norfleet to devote the entire fund allotted from the student activities fee budget — a total of \$42,500, for production of the yearbook.

The sum allotted to Raconteur will allow students to receive a yearbook free.

Wright says, "This is a tight budget to work with but I think it can be managed with close cost watching. We will do many things ourselves that we would ordinarily let the printer do in order to

shave the costs. We may be able to do headlines ourselves and some of the paste-up. It depends on what we can work out with the printers."

One part of the yearbook that won't cost MSU anything is the taking of photos. A deal was worked out with the company taking the pictures and sessions will start at the end of the month.

President Morris Norfleet thought the change was a good one.

"With a magazine format journalism students will get the same type of experience they would have on the magazine," he told the MSU board of Regents at their August session. "One of the problems that occurred with the magazine was that students were worried more about producing the magazine — meeting deadlines — that the learning experience that should have been there was missing."

The Raconteur is projected to be ready for pick-up by students in September. Students who have graduated will receive their copies by mail.

Regent Samuel F. Kibbey, of Fort Thomas, said, "The change is a move in the right direction and I think the concept of a magazine style yearbook is a good one." Kibbey also added with a note of humor, "It's a shame we had to discontinue it. Parnassus was just when we learned how to pronounce it."

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By G. W. SHEEHAN

How would you stop illegal traffic island parking in front of Adron Doran University Center, and make MSU's campus more attractive? The Campus Improvement Committee has a solution.

The traffic islands will be developed into an outdoor area where students and faculty can study, relax, or just "soak up the sun," said art professor Doug Adams, project supervisor and MSU Campus Improvement Committee

member.

The "mall-like" area will include a fountain made of native blue stone (possibly 18 feet high), plantings, and benches. This will be contained within a wall designed to afford some degree of privacy, and to shield people from traffic.

Adams said Dr. Morris Norfleet, MSU President, was interested in "creating a more aesthetically atmosphere on campus."

MSU's buildings and grounds services will begin the project within four weeks — as soon as final design is determined. Design factors include traffic flow, safety, and handicap access.

Franz Altschuler associate professor of art, will supervise the building of 3-D scale models of proposed designs in his commercial design class. Design will be selected from these models.

Wally Leonard, graduate student and sculptor, will be responsible for sculpting and arranging the blue-stone fountain. Most of the sculpting will be done after the blue-stone is in place. The project's cost has not been determined. Most of the cost will be for concrete, and the making of the molds.

"The costs will be minimal for a project of this size, since we are using our own people," said Adams. Adams also said any ideas students or faculty wish to offer will be given full consideration.

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Work, work work!

Progress continues on various university building, repair projects

A university's work is never done. A variety of campus construction and improvement projects are currently underway (many near completion), ranging from the library tower addition to roof repair.

The Julian Carroll Library Tower, which was to have been completed March 15, has fallen way behind schedule — a delay Dr. Jack Ellis, director of the Johnson-Camden Library, blames on the contractors. He said that even when the work is completed it will be at least two months before the tower is functional.

Early last month a final inspection was conducted, with MSU officials finding the progress unacceptable. According to President Morris Norfleet, the contractors have a 30-day grace period to complete their work, with a \$50-a-day penalty for incomplete work after the deadline.

The library addition will house a variety of special features, such as a learning resource center equipped with built-in tape players, slide projectors, an audio dial-access center and a Kentuckiana-James Still collection.

Elevators and a special fire prevention system are included in the construction. Ellis said that a fire official has conducted an inspection and given his approval. He also said that there will be a formal opening ceremony when work is completed. The approximate cost for the tower is \$2.2 million.

Students living in the Mignon residence halls have been putting up with the noise and smell produced by roof-repair work taking place there. The Mignon repair is part of a campus-wide project begun last year including classroom buildings such as Combs and Lappin, according to Glen Boodry, director of the Physical Plant.

Work remains to be done on the roofs of Wetherby Gymnasium and the Laughlin Health building. Perhaps more eagerly awaited is the repair work on the University Center (ADUC) roof.

The ADUC roof has been leaking off and on since 1969, when renovations and an addition were completed (witness the garbage cans located on the third floor to catch the water). MSU filed suit

against the original contractors and won, with both the company and the state providing repair funds.

A \$40,000 contract was signed with the Tri-State Roofing Company this summer to correct the situation, which has cost the University over \$1 million in carpet and tile damage. Work is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 21.

Bidding for a new utility tunnel connecting the Breathitt Sports Center and Downey Hall into the campus heating and electrical system will begin this week, according to Boodry. Expected cost for the tunnel is around \$550,000, with completion slated for early next year.

The \$7 million Academic-Athletic Center is underway, although a little behind schedule, Boodry says. The structure will house a basketball arena seating some 7,000 (including a hydraulic concert stage), indoor swimming pool, physical education facilities, offices, classrooms and locker rooms. The facility is expected to be finished by the 1980-81 basketball season.

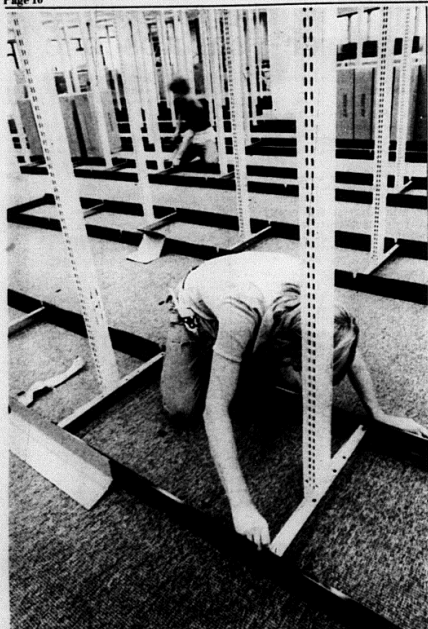
At last month's Board of Regents meeting a motion to request state aid in repairing the Button Auditorium brick facade and roof was passed. The estimated cost for this project is \$350,000, according to President Morris Norfleet. He told the Board that Fields Hall is in much the same condition, and was given authority to request further state aid.

Norfleet also reported that "final planning" is taking place on the reconstruction of the MSU horse barn that was lost in a fire last year. He said some blueprint changes were needed before the final plans are submitted to University engineering and Buildings and Grounds directors.

Recently built or underway are a number of ramps and curb improvements for handicapped access. Already completed are curb improvements in front of ADUC and the Combs building. The new library tower will have its own access ramp in the rear. According to Boodry, maintenance employees have built seven ramps, with work at the administration building and Button Auditorium still to be finished.

Photos by G. W. Sheehan

AFTER A HEAVY RAIN, the site of the new academic-athletic center is quiet, as workmen wait for things to dry up. The complex is expected to be completed in time for the 1980-81 basketball season.



RANDY SMITH, Morehead, and Rick Lowe of Chattanooga, Tenn., assemble new shelving for the library tower (above), while below, Lonnie Craig spreads tar for a patch for the ADUC roof.



Sermon from the monument

Smock visits MSU

Calling himself a "confrontation evangelist," George "Jed" Smock finally made it to the MSU campus last Friday to deliver one of his patented "college kids are going to hell" sermons.

College campuses all over the country have been visited by Smock, so it was no surprise to MSU officials to see him shouting and gesturing from his Eagle Monument pulpit.

Reactions to the man varied. During his 12-hour stay he usually had a least a dozen listeners — sometimes more than 50. Some grinned and shook their heads, a few seemed to like what they heard — but a number of students were outright offended and angered by his approach.

Administration officials were aware of Smock's tactics (he's been arrested at several campuses, including Eastern Ky. just last week), but cases against him are usually thrown out of court. MSU officials took the attitude that as long as he didn't cause any great disturbance, or move into any buildings, he would be allowed to continue. When he made derogatory remarks to students entering the University Center that night he was asked to leave. He did so within ten minutes of the request.

At one time a "stoned-out hippie radical," Smock supposedly experienced a Christian vision in North Africa a few years ago, and found Christ in a Burger King parking lot in his home town of Terre Haute, Ind. A former university professor, he took his message on the road to over 110 universities the past five years.

During his MSU visit he asserted that MSU professors were telling lies if they didn't teach the word of the Lord; that

girls who wore shorts or halter tops were "prostitutes" and "harlots;" that dormitory counselors have ulterior sexual motives; and that followers of rock music are "worshipping Satan."

Julie Lucas, among others, tried to convince Smock that condemning people was not the way to teach about Christ. "I told him 'You're my brother,' and he just said 'Don't give me any of that universal brotherhood bull!'"

SMOCK FACES OFF with Julie Lucas (right), while another student gave him a piece of her mind later (below). (Photos by G. W. Sheehan)



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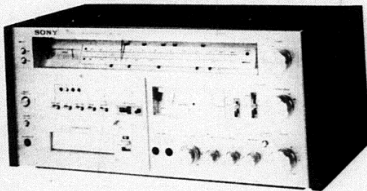


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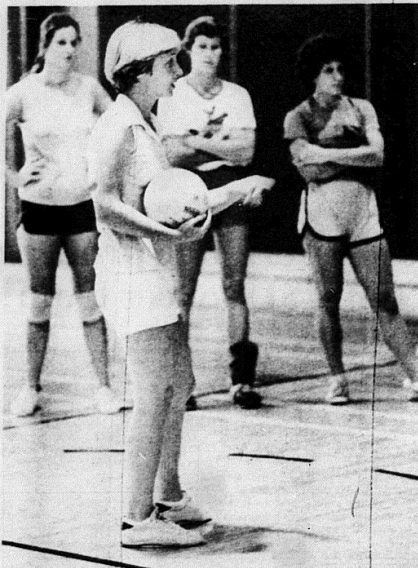
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Volleyball team eyeing state title



VOLLEYBALL COACH Laradean Brown instructs during a recent practice of the team she expects to be a contender for the state volleyball title.

MSU's women's volleyball coach, Laradean Brown, will be missing four players from last year's 39-11 team. That will hurt. Nevertheless, Coach Brown is optimistic.

"In spite of losing them, I think we could be stronger than last year," Mrs. Brown said. "We have good back-up people who can step right in and fill their shoes. Skill wise we're good as last year."

Missing from last year's Lady Eagles, who finished second at the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference championships, are graduating seniors Debbie Ames, Ann Knapp and Lynn Blevins, and Jane Stimmel who transferred to Ohio State.

Ames, a powerful spiker, will be especially missed.

"Debbie was quite good, Coach Brown said. "Opposing teams spent more time concentrating on dodging her bullet spikes than on playing defense."

The Lady Eagles will still be strong at the spiking position, however. Covington sophomore Sharon Stowers should be very effective this year.

"Sharon's spiking looks super — she's way up above the net," Coach Brown said. "She should be a terror in spiking and blocking."

Senior Linda Bates and sophomore Donna Wizecki should also be effective spikers.

Returning juniors Cindy Bush and Karen Forge will be counted on to hold down setter positions.

"Cindy is very quick and reads where the ball is going well," said Coach Brown. "Karen is a very strong setter and a good defensive player."

Several good "all-around" players will also be returning to the Lady Eagle

line-up. Among them will be Macedon, N.Y. junior Sue Calkins. Coach Brown credits Calkins with being very aware of everything going on in a game and having "good volleyball sense."

Four promising freshmen are on this year's squad, including scholarship winner Lisa Luthy of Covington. "A strong spiker and an excellent floor player," according to Coach Brown, Luthy should see a lot of action in her freshman year.

As for the Lady Eagle's chances at winning the KWIC championships this year, Coach Brown feels it will be a toss-up between MSU, Northern Kentucky, Eastern and Kentucky.

"Whoever peaks at tournament time will win, Coach Brown said. "I hope it's us."

Women's tennis signee announced

MSU Women's Tennis Coach Sue Lucke has announced the signing of three high school graduates to grants-in-aid.

Included are:

"Miriam Hard, of Westerville South High School in Westerville, Ohio.

"Elaine Janto, of South Park High School in Library, Pa.

"Jennifer Circle, of Springfield North High School in Springfield, Ohio.

"We feel that these athletes make up the best recruiting year our women's tennis program has ever had," stated Mrs. Lucke. "All of these girls are fairly even in ability, and should give our squad good overall strength."

The Lady Eagles open their season Sept. 8 in a 2 p.m. home match against Morris Harvey College.

Eagle Foundation raises \$7000 in first week

Not yet a week old, the Eagle Athletic Foundation has raised approximately \$7000 for MSU athletics. And, according to EAF acting vice president James Caudill, things should get better.

"We've started off pretty good. I would hope to have \$25,000 in the fund within the next two months."

The purpose of the Eagle Athletic Foundation, according to athletic director G.E. (Sonny) Moran is "to provide financial advancement and upgrade and promote the total department."

MSU is already looking into ways to attract possible contributors, including direct mailing of information to all alumni.

Care will be taken, however, to insure the program doesn't run into the same

problems and bad publicity other such foundations have garnered, according to a University spokesman.

"There was a reluctance to have one here because other universities have had trouble controlling the money," says Keith Kappes, director of public information.

One typical problem is that large donors, or "fatcats," like to give with strings attached, Kappes remarked. "The next minute they're telling you who to hire, fire and recruit."

Kappes says two steps were taken to avoid such mistakes. First, to avoid improper use, all money is spent in compliance with OVC, NCAA and AIAW regulations. Second, to avoid interference from outside sources, it is clearly stated that the foundation will

have no say whatsoever in the running of athletic programs.

Anyone may contribute to the EAF with donations being restricted to a particular sport or unrestricted. Members receive a monthly (tentative) newsletter, the Eagle News, explaining where and how the money was spent.

To make use of the money an MSU coach must make a request through Moran's office. If justified by Moran the request is forwarded to the foundation for approval.

The foundation is set up in categories with benefits according to the size of the donation. The contribution level ranges from \$25 to \$1000 or more. Caudill made it clear that although privileges start at \$25, any contribution would be greatly appreciated.

Moran keeps a list of areas in the athletic program which need to be worked on. The foundation, if successful, will meet most of these needs.

Recruiting is one of the top priorities on the list, Moran explained. "Recruiting is one area where we try to supplement our current budget as much as possible. The club realizes our problems with the increase in travel, motel, and food costs," he stated.

Also on the list are lights for the baseball field, athletic banquets, basketball game films, and remodeling of the football locker room.

Eagle head basketball coach Wayne Martin described the Eagle Athletic Foundation best: "The EAF is a necessity for survival of a first class operation."

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Veterans anchor women's cross country team

By ANTHONY POLLEY

Cassandra Delay.

Mary Shull was recently hired to coach the women's cross country team—as well as to serve as the women's athletic trainer and track coach. Right now she is faced with the cross country campaign that opens this weekend, and her prediction for the season is simple. "I think we'll be decent."

The women's team has all runners from last season returning this fall along with some promising newcomers.

Among those returning from last year will be junior co-captains Diane Long and Hopey Caudill along with sophomores Alanna McCarthy and

Long has won the Joe Binks Memorial in Louisville the past two years and also holds the record for the Harrodsburg to Danville eight-mile run and the MSU record for the three-mile run.

As a freshman last season, McCarthy broke MSU records in the 1,500-meters, 3,000 meters, 5,000 meters, mile-run, and 800-yard run.

"We have two freshmen who are recruits," said Coach Shull in reference to newcomers Susan Brutscher of Louisville and Barbara Ferris of Columbus, Ohio. "Another freshman that I want to mention," says Shull, "is

Patty Hill. She's a walk-on, but she's just a real all-around athlete. She looks like she'll be real strong."

This year's team is a blend of youth and experience. "We have good depth and I think we have some good quality individuals," says Shull.

The major problem during the first part of the season will be a shortage of practice. With the season having opened Saturday, there were only two weeks in which to prepare for the first competition.

"Eastern's always tough," said Shull in assessing the Lady Eagles opposition. "And we're going to a big meet at Indiana University."

The Lady Eagles will have a state intercollegiate meet in Richmond on September 30 and a regional meet in North Carolina in November.

The team's first home appearance of the season is Sept. 9, against Murray State.

Fall intramural calendar

Women's Sport

Entry Date	Play Begins
Softball	Aug. 30
Horseshoes	Aug. 30
Tennis (Singles)	Aug. 31
Tennis (Doubles)	Sept. 6
Billiards	Sept. 6
Table Tennis (Singles)	Sept. 15
Table Tennis (Doubles)	Sept. 22
Free Throw Contest	Oct. 4
Basketball	Oct. 11
Raquetball (Singles)	Oct. 13
Raquetball (Doubles)	Oct. 16
	Oct. 20

Men's Sport

Entry Date	Play Begins
Softball	Aug. 30
Tennis (Singles)	Sept. 6
Golf	Sept. 13
Tennis (Doubles)	Sept. 21
Bowling	Sept. 27
Archery	Oct. 13
Basketball	Oct. 17
Table Tennis (Singles)	Nov. 3
Handball (Singles)	Nov. 10
Raquetball (Singles)	Nov. 10
Table Tennis (Doubles)	Nov. 15
Handball (Doubles)	Nov. 30
Raquetball (Doubles)	Dec. 1
	Dec. 8

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Intramural program underway

The successful intramural sports program at MSU is already underway, and it appears there may be record participation this year.

Robert M. Wells, director of intramural sports, said the ideal intramural program reaches 100 percent of the full-time student body at least once. Last year the program reached 75 percent of the students. Wells said he would like to see an 85 percent turnout.

To participate in intramural sports a student must be enrolled full-time and sign up at the intramural office. There are two divisions: sorority and independent. A student cannot participate in both divisions.

The independent division of the program has been dependent upon the sorority division and the men's program for support the last few years. Wells said that the independent division is doing much better this semester. He hopes independent participation stays high so the division can remain in the program.

All individual sports are free. There is a \$7 registration fee for team sports, which pays for the equipment, awards and trophies.

The next event sign-up is doubles tennis, and the final entry date is Sept. 6. Play begins Sept. 9 at noon.

This year softball games will be played at the city park rather than the soccer field. "The city park will provide better field, lights, and facilities," Wells said.

Fall sports calendar

FOOTBALL

Sept. 16	KY ST. (1:30)
Sept. 23	Mid. Tenn.
Sept. 30	MURRAY ST.
Oct. 7	Austin P.
Oct. 14	UT-Martin
Oct. 21	TENN. TECH. (1:30)
Oct. 28	WEST. KY. (2:00)
Nov. 4	E. Tenn.
Nov. 18	E. Ky.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 16	Marshall Inv.
Sept. 23	E. Ky.
Sept. 30	Ky. Intercol.
Oct. 7	Ind. Uni.
Oct. 18	NO. KY.
Oct. 21	West Ky.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Sept. 15	Louisville (2)
Sept. 19	GEORGE. (2) (1:30)
Sept. 27	MARSHALL (2) (1:30)
Sept. 29	LOUIS. (2) (1:30)
Sept. 30	Marshall (2)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 8	MOR. HAR. (2:00)
Sept. 13	MARSH. (2) (2:00)
Sept. 22	N. Ky.
Sept. 29	LOUIS. (2:00)
Oct. 3	Marshall
Oct. 7	W. VA.
Oct. 10	N. KY. (2:00)
Oct. 17	E. Ky.
Oct. 21	Vanderbilt (Rich. Ky.)
Oct. 24	Kentucky
Oct. 27-28	KWIC Tournament

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 16	N. Ky.
	Michigan State
	Miami (OH)
	Mt. St. Joseph
Sept. 19	E. Ky.
Oct. 31	Kentucky
Oct. 6-7	Cincinnati
	Tuaine
	Tennessee
	S. Illinois
	Kentucky
	Pitts.
	Ind. St.
	Pitts. Johns
Oct. 19	LOUIS. (7:00)
Oct. 14	Dayton
	Lewis Univ.
	Wright St.
Oct. 18	E. KY. (7:00)
Oct. 20	Marshall
	Ohio Univ.
	Morris Harvey
Oct. 24	N. KY. (7:00)
	MARSHALL
Oct. 27-28	Tenn. Invit.
Oct. 31	Louisville
Nov. 2	KENTUCKY (7:30)
Nov. 10-11	KWIC TOUR. (TBA)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 2	Joe Binks CC Run (Louisville)
Sept. 9	MURRAY ST. (11:00)
Sept. 16	Harrodsburg Distance Run
Sept. 23	KENTUCKY (11:00)
	LOUISVILLE
Sept. 30	Ky. Intercol.
Oct. 7	Indiana
Oct. 21	E. Kentucky
	Kentucky
	Tennessee
Oct. 28	Tennessee
	Kentucky
	E. Kentucky
	Alabama

Rec week coming soon

Are your evenings boring? If so, then get involved in the Recreation Awareness Week Activities on Sept. 24-29. All Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors and minors are welcome. The next Recreation Society meeting will be on Sept. 13, at 5 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Lab in the Laughlin Health Building, 2nd floor, room 201.



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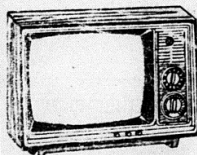
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